

also now a joint warfighter service; our platforms interconnect all military forces: Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. All military services are globalizing through digitization as technology makes all our forces interactive.

The Signal Regiment's enlisted

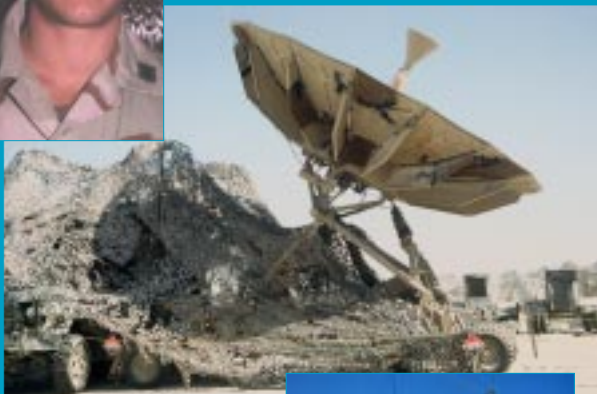
segment has therefore taken on a business mentality in which the old rules don't apply. We're changing with technology as we move into the 21st century; building new connections to replace rude interfaces with learning interfaces; structuring every transac-

tion as a joint venture; and redefining the interior by managing innovation as a portfolio of options. We socialize in digital neighborhoods where physical space is irrelevant and time plays a different role; we are the Signal Regiment. Come join us.

Signaleers use the integrated systems control center to provide situation awareness to warfighters via several information feeds. ISYSCON -- a new, cutting-edge capability -- is part of the Army's future digitized force. Sometimes things are done the old-fashioned way, however. Enlisted soldiers go anywhere in the world, doing whatever it takes to set up commo, like this soldier climbing a tree to string cable.



The Signal experience



Mobile satellites provide communications in the desert, while tanks make good platforms for antenna relays to link widespread units.



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"I was South Camp's signal officer for all countries in the Southern Zone: Italy, Hungary, United States, United Kingdom. This involved a number of challenges. For instance, I provided all combat net radio systems in plain text; installed 134 radios in vehicles or on-site; was in charge of videoteleconferences for morale, plus six Defense Switched Network lines for soldiers' personal calls; established the area's email system, which processed more than 10,000 messages; was in charge of the radio and television station; maintained communications on Egyptian Hip heli-copters for a critical resupply mission when our Huey helicopters were grounded; provided computer support for the task force; helped plan the local area and wide area networks for the MFO's southern sector; em-placed a satellite system for cable on all sites; and even set up a communications plan for another unit. It was the type of job that if you do it well, you're doing your job, but if you fail, you're done. But I liked being with the infantry and being on my own. I liked proving myself in the combat units. I also liked going to different countries and seeing the world, and being part of modern history (the ongoing MFO is a result of the Camp David treaty)."